## THE POKEY BARNES TRIAL.

Three Sessions Held and Any Number of Witnesses Testify.

## THE DEFENCE HAVE THE BEST OF IT.

The Star Witness for the Prosecution Admits Herself a Perjurer-Footsteps in the Boadway and a Piece of Dress Play an Important Part.

(Staff Correspondence.)

FARMVILLE, VA., May 1.-Special .oday has been a most lively and interting one in the trial of Pokey Barnes. r may be said to have the best of the rgument. To-day they forced Ellen who is a star witness for the prose-

red tracks found in the lane hir. Poliard's house, and that punded to the foot prints of the and Ellen Gale. The his provoked this naswer was withdrawa by the prosecu-or J. H. Perbyshire, and Mr. They will THE THERAPENS MES. POLLARD.

Pokey Barnes prior to the murder, the answer respected in yeaterday's a with a few variations, and embed with a number of ouths. The ces said that when Mrs. Pollard relied Pokey that Mr. Pollard had force her to come on his place, she

who is old man Follard? If he were to right and pay his debts, he wouldn't be land enough to be buried on." he witness also testified that Pokey i that if she could catch Mrs. Pol-jout anywhere bell would be her home. I Collard then said: Very well; when Mr. Pollard comes

of I am going to tell him that you ned my life." this the witness said, Pokey replied she might tell him, but that she was to kill her, if it was the last thing

wilness gave in her teatmony great votability. 'accordinated by let that she summered badly, and led each word about three times on large. She is a small woman, a midnight complexion, and afflicth a large goitre. All the time she in the stand the witness was regard-

dre Flournoy took the witness in

to Mr. Gregory's house, ad told him all about it. This did you go to Mr. Gregory's?"

n this point the witness was hard to die. She fought in every possible vagainst answering the question, say-that she went there on a visit. Judge

why she went, and many direct question;
"Ind Mr. Gregory send for you?"
The witness after a slight pause, acknowledged that her brother Albert had brought her a new from Mr. Gregory. She gathered from the note, she said, that Mr. Gregory wanted to see her, but did not know what he wanted with her. After she got to Mr. Gregory's, she said, he asked her what had passed on the occasion of the quarret. She told on the occasion of the quarrel. She told him, and he had her summoned as 4 in Guigon then took the witness

in hand and succeeded in making her contradict herself in a number of particu-lars. At the close of her examination Captain Whe moved to strike out her tes-COUSIN SUSAN.

Susan Thompson, repeatedly referred to by the previous witness as the "Cousin Susan" who had accompanied her on her visit to her father's house on the day that the alleged difficulty took place between Pokey and Mrs. Pollard, was next placed on the stand. She testified that she had been present at the dimenty which a on the state of the difficulty which oc-curred between Mrs. Pollard and Pokey and that it had happened during August

and that if and any percent during August previous to the murder.

Susan said that Mrs. Pollard had asked Pokey whether are had not been told to stay off the place, and accused her of stealing vegetables from the garden. Pokey replied that this was a lie; that she had never been to the garden and taken her vegetables. She said she would give Mrs. Pollard some vegetables if she came to her house. The witness said that the two quarreled for some time, and a okey began to foam at the facult.

"Den," said Susan, "I walked off, 'cause I was alok and quarling 'sturbs me. Now, dat's de trufe, and nothing but de trufe. But for new facts were olicited from this witness under cross-examination. She

this witness under cross-examination. She contradicted the statement of the previous willness, however, who stated that there oven no conversation concerning the alty with Mrs. Pollard as they walk-ong the road just after it occurred, a said that she had upbraided Pokey ing so rough to Mrs. Pollard, and okey had admitted having been too saying that she know hel temper she ought not to vay. The selfness said that Pokey laughed the matter off, and no more was said about it.

Old Sogan gave her testimony in a calm, deliberate fashion. It corresponded in

many respects with that of Emma Hard-ing, with the exception that Susin had not heard Pokey make any specific threat against Mrs. Follard's life.

ELLEN GALE.

who has often been mentioned as being possessed of some information hitherto not brought is light. Hefore her examination, however, Dr. Peter Winston. of Firmville, was put on the stand, and naked how long it would take for all animal heat to get out of a human body, weighing about 130 pounds, in a temperature, such as usually prevails

turing the month of June. He replied that it would take not less than three hours, and that the extremities would coof first. Dr. Winston was asked subcoof first. Dr. Winston was asked sub-stintially the same questions as those government to him in the Abernathy case, and his replies were identically the same. He stated, however, that if the large arteries that supplied the head had been severed and the loss of blood had been great, the checks of a corpse roight become cold in less than three hours.

had been great, the checks of a corprereight become cold in less than three
hours.

Dr. Winston then left the stand, and
the examination of Ellen Gale was begun. She said she Hved in Charlotte
county, mar Fort Mitchell. She saw
Poscy Barnes at her house, she said, on
the day of the murder of Mrs. Pollard,
when Pokey came to her house, about
il o'clock, saying she had been to Mr.
Chyde Forc's, to deliver some elethes
she had washed. Pokey, she said, stayed
at he, house until after 12 o'clock, and
begned her to let her have a chicken,
saying, if she did, she would give her
some meal and a dress for her child.
She gave her the chicken, and then
Pokey said she would have to go home
with her to get the meal. On the way
they stopped at Mr. Forc's and Mr.
Weathertord's After which, necompanied
by Ben. Knight and Charlie Bailey, they
went on to Fokey's house, where the
latter cooked something and they ate;
after which they laid down in the floor
for a few minutes. About that time

After going part of the way she and Pokey turned back, and started to re-turn home, and came to a place they did not exactly know. The witness said she

It don't."

They kept going on until they came to an old gate place, where witness stopped, and said she would not go through that way. Pokey then said:
"I'm going through here a little way. You wait outil I come back."

Eiten said she supposed she waited for about half an hour at that gap before Pokey came back.

"When we got down by the folder stacks in Mr. Fore's field the 4 o'clock

"How far is it from the house?"
"I don't know, but it is not very i "I don't know, but it is not very far."
"Did you turn back at the gate-place?"
"Yes, ifr."
"Did you see Pokey after you turned

back?"
"Once: she was walking along very
slow in the direction of Mr. Pollard's
home, and had got down in the lane leading to the stable."

"What kind of a dress did Pokey have on that day?"
"I think it was some kind of an old blue dress."

POKEY'S APPEARANCE. Witness said she waited for Pokey at Mr. Fore's and Mr. Thompson's line fence, in sight of Pokey's house. When Pokey came back she did not come the way that she went, but came round the

"Did you notice anything about her There was one snag in her cont."

"Why did you turn back?"
"Bocause I knew Pokey was not allowed on Mr. Pollard's land; and more than that she had taken some nine or ten chickens, and I did not want to go The witness said that in returning to

tak place in Mr. Fore's held. They one that way in order to be able ross the branch. The witness did gone that way in order to be any cross the branch. The winess did know exactly what time it was w they got back to Pokey's house. She mediately laid down, and stayed there til Betsy Ellis came back from Tho on's after cherries. Betsy stayed there a while and then they all walked out to gether and went round the road. When they came near where Mary Barnes was working in the field she called and asked Pokey to bring her some water. Pokey said she couldn't do it, as she had nothing to bring it in. Witness got Mary a bucket of water herself. meket of water herself.

MR. POLLARD'S BELL.

After the old woman drank, they a went on away, and when they got no went on away, and when they got not far from Pokey's apring they heard the bell at Mr. Pollard's begin to ring. Pokey said it was ringing for her mother. If continued to ring, however, and Pokey said that something most be the matter with Mr. Pollards Pokey then tan toward the house, followed by all the hands from Pore's field. Witness heard later from Gracle Knight and Hen. Knight that Mrs. Pollard had been killed. She then went nome.

cent nome. The witness said she did not think it

The witness said she did not think it took more than half an hour for herself and the others to walk from Pokoy's house to the place where the and Pokey had parted with the others, and thence to the old gate place.

At this point counsel for the defence asked that a recess be taken until after dinner, as Major J. H. Derhyshire, who was expected on the 12.56 train, had the statement of this witness previously sworm to and they wished to have it before beginning the cross-examination. This request was acceded to, and a recess taken.

RICHMONDERS ARRIVE.

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Major J. H. Derbyshire and Mr. Hugh Cardona arrived on the noon train, and when court reconvened the cross-examination of Ellen Gale was at once begun by Captain Wise. The witness teelified that she had been living in the neighborhood of Mr. Pollard's house all of her life. In view of this statement, Captain Wise made the point that it was Gagular that after living all her life in the neighborhood of a place she should have been completely lost at the old "gate-place," where she had stated that Pokey Harnes left her and went towards Mr. Pollard's. Captain Wise then tried the accuracy of the witness as to time and distance, but found that, it was almost altogether guess-work with her, the sun being her chronometer.

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Taking a previous statement made by her, Captain Wise cross-examined her rigidly as to every point in her testimony given this morning.

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"Didn't you tell at Lunenburg Courthouse, and didn't you tell two women before you got to Lunenburg Courthouse, that Pokey was not out of your sight one single instant during the walk that after-noon?" asked Captain Wise.

'If I did it was because I was so much afraid of Pokey. She had beat one woman most to death."

"But didn't you tell the court and two women that Pokey was not out of your sight that afternoon?"

aight that afternoon?"
"Yes, I did." replied the witness, "but
it was because I was so afraid of Pokey."
"And so you acknowledge that you told
a lie under oath?" said Captain Wise.

AFRAID OF POKEY. Continuing, he asked the witness what

two women they were whom she told that 'Pokey was with the whole evening.

"I don't know nothing about who they were, replied the witness.
"Didn't you tell Betry Ellis and Mary Craighead about it?"

"I never told Aunt Betry or Mary nothing."

ing. Didn't you tell that gentleman there," asked Captain Wise, rising to his feet and pointing to Mr. Hugh Cardoza, 'that you never left Pokey that afternoon? He was in soldier clothes when you last saw him. but he is the same man. Didn't you tell All of Their Candidates for Council and

of Pokey. If I told him it was in the

diers to protect you?"
"Soldiers or no soldiers," said the wit-

ness, "all that Fokey wanted was to get loose and get to me."

The witness then began to tell of some

leave Pokey's house just before a o'clock in the afterneon going toward Thompson's and some time later he saw Pokey

He did not know how long they were absent from Poince's house, but each man was carrying two rows.

They had completed two sets and were on a third when the women came back, He did not know bow long the rows were, but the eorn was badly missing. Judge Mann requested that the lary be sent from the room, in order that the court might pass on a question to which he thought objection would be raised.

Judge Mann asked the witness whether he had heard Pokey say anything after had heard Pokey say anything after SOLOMON IS KEEN.

He said to at Pokey had not said any hing to him, but he had heard her tell-ing hen cousin before his arrest the

The ground, he said, was very hard, and a corn was about one-third missing, thought it would take a man about een minutes to go up one row and no down another. He didn't see Poy Barnes nor Ellen Gale, but Saw Betsy its and Mary Craigheast about 5 or 6 o'clock, he supposed. This completed Mr. Fore's examination, a defence stating that they had no estions to ask him, and Mr. A. K. mounts was put on the stand. He aim mays in the evidence, already twice unitted by him, in regard to his visit Mr. Pollari's house on the evening of a marner.

THE LAY OF THE LAND,
"Mr. Clements," said Mr. Southall, "it
has been testified to here as to an old
mate place down the lane from Mr. Pollard's. How far is this place from the Oh, it is seventy-four yards from the

"The virtues of the testing of the state of the sunk place?"
"About forty yards, I think,"
By the help of the chart of Mr. Pollard's place, Mr. Clements showed the jury the different fences and places alluded to in the testimony of witnesses.
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luded to in the testimony of witnesses.

The witness testified that Pollard's house could seen from the old gate places but after a person got down in the sinh it was not visible.

Mr. Clements said that the length of the corn rows in Mr. Fore's beid was 281 yards, according to measurement by a surveyor's chain. He did not know whether there were any tracks in the lane leading from the old gate place to the hoose or not. Mr. Clements said that he thought it would take a man about twenty minutes to replant two rows of corn 201 yards long, when the ground was hard, and the corn one-third missing. 24r. Clements thought, however, that Mr. Fore, who had the work in charge, and had put the time at affect minutes, ought to know better than, himself.

MR. GREGORY AGAIN.

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MR. D. J. Gregory was next put on the stand, and testified that he went down the lane to the old gate-place the day after the murder, and had found three tracks. There were two left-fosted tracks of large-feoted persons coming in the draw-bars toward the house, and one moting out. going out. "Did you measure those tracks?" asked

"Did you afterwards measure the foot of any person that corresponded with

of any person that corresponded with them?"

"Wait one minute," cried Captain Wise.

"Where is that measure?"

"I took no care of it after the Lunenburg trial," replied Mr. Gregory.

The jury were taken from the rown, in order that the admissability of the question might be argued, and the witness stated that he had measured the feet of Pokey Barnes and Effet Gate, and that they had corresponded exactly to the foot-prints in the lane. He explained that the coroner's jury had taken the two women down to the lane on the evening after the murder, and made them to walk along the lane through the sand, and the tracks were measured.

VEHEMENT SPEECHES.

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After thoroughly questioning the witnesses, counsel for the defence objected to the admission of the testimony. Captains Wise and Guigon urged that it should be excluded. Vehement speeches were made on either side, the carneatness of counsel proving that they regarded the point as a vital one. When they had concluded, the witness explained to the Court that the tracks had been found by Mr. W. W. Pettus and his father, Mr. H. C. Gregory, and a measure made by the latter, and given to

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If I did it was because I was afraid Board of Aldermen Elected Except

would soon be ended, but hour after hour passed on without any tidings from the missing precines. About 3 P. M. Mr. Marion L. Dawson, the chairman, and



CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

It was nearly 19 o'clock last night then the session of the City Domocratic lub was opened at the Powhatan Club

Club was opened at the Powhatan Club by Chairman Dawson.

Mr. Wallace resolved that when the sub-committee reached the voting place they found that the officers were for the seventh or eighth time counting the ballots, and had just filled in the certificate, which was signed by the two judges, Evan Snead, Jr., and John Laird, and by the clerk, A. Bargamin. The numbers on the peal-book accounted for 500 tailors, while only 780 were found in the nox. Thou closer investigation so ballors, while only 789 were found in the hox. Upon closer investigation it was ascertained that E. R. Wilcox was counted under No. 569, while the next number on the book, that of N. K. Wilcox, was 699. Then, again, the ballot of Mr. Wist was counted as No. 669, while the next voter F. Tupper, Jr., was counted under No. 709. The officers of election stated that they had only 789 ballots to show, and that one, which had been a Monroe Ward ticket, had to be thrown out. It was also ascertained that most of the work that should have been done by the officers had been carried out by a witness of the count, a been done by the officers had been carried out by a witness of the count, a Mr. Moore, who had not been sworn. The Eally-sheet had been irregularly kepf, inasmuch as it did not give the names together with the number of votes cast. The situation was a rather serious one, inasmuch as upon the result of the election in this precinct depended the fate of the candidate for one investment office the City Auditor. These



MR. E. A. CATLIN (Chairman of the Executive Committee of the League).

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It also depended the re-election of three members of the Chy Committee, among them the chairman.

Mr. Wallace therefore moved that the return be not received that night, but that the ballots, poll-books, etc., be sealed and placed under lock and key by the chairman, and that the committee reconvene the next night at 8 o'clock to undertake the recount.

Ar. Coalter expressed views similar to Mr. Coalter expressed views similar to Mr. Wallace, and suggested that all persons interested in the count be invited to be present.

Mr. C. W. Morris coincided in his views, and urged that every candidate who received votes in that precluct be invited to attend. He felt confident that this would be more satisfactory to the public. THE RECOUNT BEGUN.

Mr. Fagan, who had previously pro-posed to enter into a recount at once. Jas. P. Sharpe ...... 423 469 518 1,411 Jas. P. Sharpe ...... 429 469 286 1,224

dimps.

E. J. WARREN FOR AUDITOR,

The Complete Returns Will Give Him a Mr. Vinston offered as an amendment that the committee recounter this afternoon at 4 o'clock, while Mr. Tyler offered as a substitute was adopted by a vote of 15 to 12.

All of Their Candidates for Council and Board of Aftermen Elected Except Probably Two—Cause of the Delay in the Fire Precinct Clay Ward.

Samper Hall had a desolate appearance all day yesterlay when the worn-out members of the Cliy Democratic Committee technics of the Cliy Democratic Committee technics of the representatives of the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the representatives of the press, and the technical committee technics of the representatives of the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the representatives of the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the representatives of the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the press. All of the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the press. All of the press, and the ballots. They divided themselves in the press. All of the press. All of the press. The present who understood the tedlous job of recounting of the ballots. They divided themselves in the press. All of the press. Al Board of Aldermen:
Ottway S. Allen, 329
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G. W. Hilley 215
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B. B toe, the representatives of the press, and the candidates or their friends awlated the candidates or their friends awlated to relieve those who were tired out. One the arrival of the missing returns. At 11:30 o'clock, when the returns from the Fourth precinct of Clay ward were brought in, there was o'dly one precinct missing—the First one of the same ward. It was hoped that the labors of the committee would soon be finded, but hour after hour rese, while Mr. Joseph M. Shelton, represented Mr. Edward J. Wargent, the wrestnit disturbed for the world would soon be finded, but hour after hour represented Mr. Edward J. Wargent in the world would soon be finded, but hour after hour represented Mr. Edward J. Wargent in the world would soon be finded, but hour after hour represented Mr. Edward J. Wargent in the world would be supported by the control of the committee.

Mirrion L. Dayson, the chairman, and Mr. Jofferson Wallace, the secretary of the committee, lock a trip to the corner plain that it would take four more hours. or Main and Morris streets, where the voting place had been established, and upon their return stated that they had found the officers of that precinct still counting the ballots, but that they had promised to deliver the returns within the precinct of the returns within the precinct of the returns within the precinct of the precinct of the returns within the return that it would take four more hours to example the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the precinct of the return that it would take four more hours to example the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, to state that Mr. Warren would have at least 12 was the work. It was safe, however, the work is the work of the work. It was safe, however, the work is the work of the work is the work of the work. It was safe, however, the work is the work of the work is the work of the work. It was safe, however, the work is the work of the work is the work of the work. It was safe, however, the work is the work of the work is the work of the work. It was safe, however, the work is the work of the work is the work of the work of the work is the work of the work is the work of the work is the work of the work of the work is the work of the work of the work of the work of

been nominated in the primary, which is equivalent to their election on the fourth Thursday in this month: Richard M. Taylor, for Mayor. D. C. Richardson, for Commonwealth's

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Attorney,
F. W. Cunningham, for Collector.
E. C. Garrison, for High Constable,
Charles H. Epps, for City Sorgeant.
Edward J. Warren, for City Anditor.
Mr. Richardson's majority for Commonwealth's Attorney will be about 1,700.
It was reported this morning that the
election officers of the First precinct of
Clay ward had been summoned to appear
before Judge Witt, of the Hustings Court,
this merning. The report could not be
confirmed, however, but under the new
law, which legalizes primary elections. law, which legalizes primary elections, the judge of the Hustings Court has jurisdiction in the matter. THE LEAGUE CANDIDATES.

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The members of the Democratic League for Good Government are well pleased with the result of the primary election. They have succeeded in electing all their candidates for the Common Council in Marshall ward. They also elected all their candidates for the two branches of the City Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Common Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the ampliance for the Council in Monroe and Madfson wards and the Madfson wards and the Madfson wards are supplied to the Council in Many Madfson wards and the Madfson wards and the Madfson wards and the Madfson wards and the Madfson wards are the Madfson wards and the Madfson wards are the Madfson wards and the Madfson wards are the Madfson wards and Madfson wards are the Madfson wards are the Madfson wards are the Madfson wards and Madfson wards are the Madfson wards ar men in Marshail ward and also in Clay ward. The following are the members of the Council elected with the endorsement

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Marshall ward: Common Council—Messrs. Branch R. Allen, Horace A. Hawkins, J. Harry Lawder, N. Thomas Moshy, W. T. Woody.

Madison ward: Beard of Aldermen—Messrs. Otway S. Allen, Sol. Cutchins. Common Council—Messrs. R. T. Briggss, F. C. Ebel, T. A. Harrotison, Julius A. Hobson, Joseph Walleratein.

Monroo ward: Board of Aldermen—Messrs. Reuben Burton, William H. Zimmermann. Common Council — Messrs. James Caskie, C. W. Tanner, E. Poster, Henry C. Jones, Marx Ganst.
Clay ward: Common Council—J. M. Blanks, S. H. Cottrell, J. J. King, H. W. Rountree, William G. Stokes.

THE COUNCILMEN.

Following are the results of the elec-

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B'd of Alder'n:			-		-
H. L. Carter	. 228	173	503	353	
J. R. Hooper	202	238	100	155	***
Common Council;					
J. M. Elanks		291	354	207	440
W. R. Brock	. 104	165	251	125	
S. H. Cottrell		241	374	291	***
J. H. Dickerson	. 141	87	191	219	
H. N. Farmer	. 116	73	453	264	
J. J. King	. 1129	218	178	192	***
H. Montague	202	167	299	204	***
H. W. Rountree	. 278	297	183	222	***
M. Fill. Seay	190	102	583	367	
W. G. Stokes	. 322	2014	237	297	***
J. of P.:					•••
C. A. Brothers		150	310	263	
B. A. Jacob	. 321	320	422	364	
J. T. Lewis	. 331	216	281	237	***
J. D. Lyle	194	168	408	246	
C. W. Tyler	. 188	229	542	BIT	
City Dem. Com.:					
M. I. Dawson	355	249	538	422	
Phil Helistern		271	460	294	
W. B. Isanes		312	\$55	258	
M. R. Pace		311	627	453	***
C. W. Saunders, .	2093	258	167	418	***
Littell Wilson		261	275	215	333

C. R. Winston... 392 361 560 427

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1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	To'L	
Board of Aldermen:					
C. W. Hardwicke, 176	222	230	650	1,369	
Common Council:					
Sol. L. Bloomberg 105	172	70	287	634	
B. Carreras 26	52	20	32	149	
George B. Davis., 147	312	206	56H.	1,520	
Albert Miller 199	193	127	451	880	
W. H. Mullen 89	193	127	287	666	
Jas. T. Neale 148		195	485	1,194	
T. B. WHitamst. 129	275	198	562	1,164	
Albert Witte 103	209	193	462	987	
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Isaac Michael 39	120	18	51	218	
A. P. Montgomery 147	297	204	1002	1,250	
M. E. Ramos 106	192	119	208	225	
Geo. W. Schleiser 110	193	157	434	894	
Stephen L. Wood 123	223	175	489	1,010	
City Dem. Com.:					
E. J. Fagan 140	277	166	381	904	
Morgan R. Mills., 139	2002	209	588	1.225	
John R. Redwood, 152	200	152	CON	1,211	
T. E. Richardson 137	273	195	50%	1,265	
S. Stern 127	252	140	337	856	
H. M. Tyler 137	258	192	570	1,157	
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MARSHALL WARD.

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Board of Aldermen:		133	
W. H. Curtis 202	290	227	719
Jos. S. Montgomery., 253		423	962
Common Council:			
Branch R. Allen 152	293	430	975
Adam Diacont 258		285	714
Joseph Faherty 212		92	438
John R. Grimes 209		183	675
H. A. Hawkins 190	298	364	855
J. H. Lawder 306	7298	462	1,166
N. Thos. Mosby 362	419	402	1,183
P. M. Slaughter 101	135	342	581
J. L. Taliaferro 76	206	169	451
W. T. Woody 276	424	506	1,206
J. of P.:			
F. A. Bowry 183	343	574	1,100
Mr. C. Cilbron 492	400	214	1 411

DAUGHTERS RECEIVE SONS. Thos. H. Davis 220 388 433 1,162
E. C. Hicks 373 374 537 1,284
W. H. Shervin 250 425 335 1,148
Chas. M. Wallace 380 427 531 1,458
C. L. Weisiger 321 456 570 1,341
Jonh E. Welsh 341 158 123 434

T. West 233 288 199 115 816

Dem. Com.:
Folkes 253 367 284 132 1,146

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Hall S28 367 294 132 1,146

W. Morris 352 367 294 132 1,146

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MARY DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

Old Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Estersain the Sons of the American

The famous Westmoreland Club-house presented a scene of very unusual beauty yesterday afternoon.

Revolution.

The occasion was a reception tendered by the Old Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Sons of the American Revolution, whose reunion and banquet had occurred at the Jefferson Hotel the evening pre-

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. William Wirt Henry, State Re-

The decorations, which were exceedingly pretty, began on the outside of the building, where a large American flag, with only thirty-eight stars, floated above the doorway.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS. The side veranda was covered from the view of the street by tastily draped bunt-

The wide hallway was divided by a large screen of palms and ferns, flecked with the fresh out-flowers of spring, and bearing the letters D. A. R. in gold and blue, and behind this screen was stationed the band, which played at short intervals during the entire afternoon white and blue, the adopted colors. The mantels were banked with ferns, and the

mantels were banked with ferns, and the walls were hung with spring bloasoms. The hadge of the society is an old-fashioned sprining wheel, a device suggested by the words of the wife of President John Adams. The wheel is of silver and blue enamel, and the principal parlor decoration was a floral design of this badge.

The club dining-room was also handsomely decorated. Here, to the white and blue was added a profusion of red, blending in harmonious preservation the

dending in harmonious preservation the ociety and the national colors. A smaller son were profusely scattered.

The writing room of the club for the time served as a punch room, and about the flowing bowl were grouped three young ladles, whose attractiveness seemed

far greater than the refreshing beverages they daintly presented. Miss Willie Boykin, Miss Lou Adkins, and Mrs. Plan-nagan, of New York, reigned in this part to 6, and during this time a stream of ladies and gentlemen were coming

were loveller far than the flowers around were in full attendance, and the following are a few of the home people who were

rall, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rutherfoord, Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, Miss Mary Cameron, Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. Camm, Mrs. Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. Camm, Mrs. O. M. Coxe, Miss Montague, Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw, Mrs. Lefroy, Mrs. Rooseveit, Miss Beesle Pace. Miss Annie Walker, Mrs. John Lovell, Mr. William Wirthenry, Genéral Charles J. Anderson, Judge L. L. Lewis, Lieutenant H. C. Cabell, Messrs. James Lyons, Barton Wise, Rosewell Page, Virginius Newton, Charles U. Williams, S. S. P. Patteson, John P. McGuire, Frank D. Williams, and Mr. Frießey.

VISITING PÖINTS OF INTEREST. The visiting delegates of the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution yesterday morning left the

traction for many of them, and the ma-jority thoroughly inspected the little, old stone building and bought relics. The

the hand at the banquet Thursday evening.

Mr. Stevenson greatly enjoyed his morning drive around the city. Accompanied by Hon. Edwin Sheppard Barrett, of Boston; Hon. George E. Leighton, of St. Louis, and Mr. Henry, he was driven to the Lee monument, the Davis Mansion, washington headquarters, the Capitol, the parks, Libby Hill, and other places of historic increst.

Mr. Stevenson stated that the home of John Marshail was the most interesting place to him that he visited. He left last night for Washington.

R. E. Lee Camp.

Rev. Dr. Carmichael a Captain,

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Major B. W. Richardson, president of the Blues' Association, who is a member of St. Faul's church, on Thursday called, with Star Officer Charles A. Rose, of the Blues' Battallon, as a committee, on Dr. Carmichael, and requested him to accept the office of chaplain. After carefully considering the matter, Dr. Carmichael of Dr. Carmichael, not being a naturalized in Citizen of the United States, however, cannot be commissioned or wear the uniform of the organization of which his acceptance made him chaplain.

The chaplaincy of the Riues' Hattalion carries with it the rank of captain.

and going through the open doors. The house was brilliantly lighted, and the pretty costumes of the handsome women

Revolution yesterday morning left the Jefferson Hotel about 11 o'clock and en-joyed a carriage drive, visiting the places of historic interest in and around Richmond. Washington's headquarters was an at-

stone building and bought relies. The Jefferson Davis Mansion was also visited by a large number. In fact, all sections of the city were visited by the delegates. of the city were visited by the delegates. Vice-President A. E. Sievenson held a reception yesterday aftermon from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. W. W. Henry, 415 east Franklin street, where he was a guest. Among the callers were representative Richmond people and delegates to the Sons of American Revolution Congress, who had not had the opportunity to grasp the Vice-President by the hand at the banquet Thursday evening.

R. E. Lee Camp.
The regular meeting of R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1. Confederate Veterans, was held last night, Colonel James T. Gray, commander, in the chair.

An invitation was received from Mrs. W. W. Henry, vice-president of the Holly-wood Memorial Association, inviting this camp to attend the annual meeting of the association on Monday night. The invitation was accepted.

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MR D. C. RICHARDSON.

Mr. David C. Richardson, the new Commonwealth's Attorney-elect, was born in New Kent county, but removed to this jeity when ten years of!! Although at the breaking out of the war he was a youth, not yet sixteen years of age, he was selzed with patriotte ardor, and sought to enter the Confederate army. Early in 1892 he joined Parker's Battery of artilliery, from this city, and sorved in artillery, from this city, and served in that organization until the last gun was fired at Appomattox. In 1807 he entered the office of Johnson & Guigon to study